lia. It would also tend greatly to help the port of Paperite. the rains of April having placed the grow ng crops almost beyoud the effects of any drought that may occur during the summer, though up to this period, showers have been frequent. The prospect on all the plantations is good for abundant crops the coming full, and our yield of sugar and molarses this year, will undoubtedly exceed that of the previous year. More confollowe appears to be established in this branch of business, the result of which will be an increase in the number and espacity of our mills. On this island of Ouho, there is room for a dozen plantations, and even in Honolulu, a mili could find constant employment, for at least 500 acres of cane, and from that to 1000, could be grown within a circuit of two or three miles around it, without interfering with other interests. Capital is the great necessity ; but time will provide this. There is an abundance of it in foreign countries, either lying idle or drawing only a nominal interest of 2 or 3 per cent per annum, which might here, if placed in safe hands, yield in sugar-making from 8 to 12 per cent, annually,

Bealies the vessel above noted, which merely togehed, we have no foreign arrivale to report, while our constinu trade appears also to be unusually dull, most of the consters arriving and departing with light cargoes. With them, however, as with trade generally, this is our dullest season.

The Funkee, with a full cargo consisting wholly of Island produce, will sail on Saturday. We are without any further advices from San Francisco and the East; but find in our latest San Prancisco exchanges some quotations of sales of island produce sent over by the Speedwell.

AT ACCTION, BY M'RUES & MERRILL, MAY 10 Scuan-186 half bbm. Sandwich Islands, 10fc. \$9 521.

1500 mats S I Yellow, \$8 124. @ 88 80. Hipss-13t0 dry at 13c. @ 13tc. In local trade, we can only report extreme inactivity Shipments are made mostly on account of plantations. Straar-No. 1 in kegs, Sc. ; 2d quality in kegs, 7c. @

best is mats, 7c. 40 74c. : 21 quality in mats, 6c. 40 64c.

SALT-No sales. Hiprs-Light, Te. @ Sc. ; heavy, 71c.

MoLASSES-No sales reported.

10,000 lbs., which may serve as sample of 200 000 lbs. now about ready to harvest Lenna-Market still remains bare of boards; no N. W.

market ; redwood lumber, \$35 per M. Surnatus-Redwood, \$6 @ \$6 50. FLOCE-Cal. super., \$12; Hawaiian super., \$10.

Eggange-On San Francisco, par. THE MANUEL ORDER.-The back M. quei Ortez, which was purchased at this port some time in summer by Samuel P. Skinner, (who is now in Taunton July a fitting the Margaret Scott as a slaver,) is reported as he ing been seized by an

Scott as a slaver,) is reported as he long been seized by an analysis man-of war at Lagos, on the clot of Africa, upon suspicion of being engaged in the slave grade. It will be recollected that the Manuel Oriez was to en to New York, and there loaded for the coast of Africa on a pretended truling you age. She was seized at the time, but the seed on it being shown that she had been transferred to the witish flag. It is suppoved she was sent out to burchase argo of slaves for the Margaret Scott. There is an increase activity in the slave

For Sax Francisco-per Vankee, Samuelay, 10 A. M. For Microsesta -per Medical Star, For Lanales -per Kame, Friday, For Kosa - per Manuokitzai, about

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS

June 6-Am ship Annie Kimball, Marsh, 49 days from Otugo, N. Z., via Tshid, with 95 passengers for Victoria, V. I. Safed again next day. h Hannah, Antone, for Hilo, with 120 bris molasses, 6 bags fungus, 25 hides, and 12 passengers.

5 bags fungus, 25 hides, and 12 passengers.
7 - Steamer Kilauca, Berrill, from windward ports, with 22 head eattle, 29 sheep, 1 horse, 4 hors, 49 br.s potates, 16 bales puin, 3 boxes peaches, etc.
7 - Sch Emma Rooke, Wilbur, from Krawakspu, with 12 cords wood, 100 pumpkins, 100 matermelons, 3 absep, etc., and 20 deck passengers.
7 - Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, from Hanalei, with 65 kegs and 40 matermelo, 10 hides, 3 boxes peaches, 4 bags coffee, 27 bids not, 1 horse, 6 hors, 9 cords. kegs and 40 mats sugar, 10 hides, 3 boxes praches, 4 bags coffee, 27 bills poi, 1 horse, 6 hogs, 9 cords

wood, 20 pieces ship timber-1 cabin and 15 deci 7-Sch Jeannette, Green, fm Maliko, with 100 kegs sugar, 50 bels meiasees, 3 bage fungus, etc.

5-A clipper ablip passed this port with all sail set. She did not stop or commun cate with the shore.

8-Sch Maria, Crane, from Hamilei and Kolos, with 120 9—9ch Maikeiki, Napela, from Kahului, with 100 kegs of sugar and 40 bris molesses. 9—Sch Manuekawai, Haley, from Kan and Kona, with 34 bates putu, 5 bales and 6 bags fungus, 300 goat skins, 12 bides. 5 bunches bacanas, 2 pkgs tan'd

skins, 2 do. but.er, 250 pine-apples, 2 bris potatoes -1 cabin and 30 deck passeagers.

11 -Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului and Labaim. 12-Am bark Speedwell, Com. Paty, 14 days from San

# DEPARTURES.

Jane 5-3ch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Labama and Kabuful, 7-Sch Moisshine, Kuheana, for Naviliwill, Koloa and Waimea. 7—Seh Jeannette, Green, for Maliko. 9—Okleaburg herm brig Emma, Euroje, for Hongkong.

9-Steamer Kilanea, Berrill, for Lahaina, Kona and other windward ports.

9-Sch Hannah, Antone, for Lahaina and Hilo.

9-Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, for Lahaina & Kalepo-

9-Sch Kmma Pooke, Wilbur, for Lahaina.

# MEMORANDA.

Ly Ship Annie Kimball, Marsh, anchored off this port on Thursday last, from Otago, New Zealand, bound to Victoria, V. I, with 95 passengers-stopped here for fresh supplies. She put into Tahliti, and remained there four days. On sighting these islands, she was becalmed four more days. Deducting eight days detention, she made the passage to Honelule in 41

NEWCASTLE, Peb. 1 .- Arrived bark Nile, G. S. Keyte, master,

VESSELS IN PORT-JUNE 12.

Am bark Speedwell, Commodore Paty. Am bark Yankee, Claxton, for San Francisco Am Missionary pucket Morning Star, Gelett.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAY FRANCISCO-- PER SPEEDWELL, JUNE 12: F S Pratt & Co-2 puncheous brandy and 1 bri whiskey.
Abbrich, Walker & Co-1 roll belting, 50 bars iron, S coils and

Von Holt & Heuck - 5 cases olive oil. Sam Savidge—10 boxes tea, 9 boxes indise.
J P Haghes—5 pkgs saddlery.
Ching Hoon—10 boxes tea, 2 boxes opinin, 20 pkgs indise.
J M Smith—5 cases drugs. Life flow J M Smith—5 cases drugs, I tin flowers. E O Hall—3 hadfs hors, 40 coils rope. Hackfeld & Co—30 pkgs windows, 230 doors.

fileox, Richards & Co-37 bris pork, I case hams, 19 pkgs metre, 150 sucks outs.

Castle & Cooke-2,000 feet siding, 7 pkgs mdse, 1 pkg blinds, 1 pkg scythes. C II Lewers-240,600 shingles, 20 windows, 2,000 feet siding,

1 pkg paper, I sush machine.

H W Sererance—20 cases oysters, 5 bales hats.

E P Adams—5 bris poison.

T Mosman 4 Sep—50 sucks flour, 16 cases miles, 1 case. amps and fixtures, 2 bris vinegar.

A D Cartwright—32 pkgs milee, 44 boxen tes, 1 budi baskets.

P Judet-2 cases mise -1 case pictures, bille rockets, 10 bxs fire crackers, 6 hams, 6 cases eider, 2 cases wine.

If Prendergust—1 reel lead pipe, 1 rod India rubber packing. 8 Ps. emery. John Paty —3 dog chairs, 40 grindstones, 2 bas bay water, 330 feet water pipe 2 mch (wood.) 7 M. shingles, 1 piano cover, 9 packages fire works, 30 bags bran, 1 case fish globes, 2 cases

acon, 4 kers clorate lime, 20 bbls lime.

J I 4 S H Bownett.-I bark mill. 10 M feet siding, 60 M shinics, weefest beards, I bug legwood.

I Cattanach—I bus tobacce, I bettle oil lemon.

E Burgess—2 bells gas pipe, I pr seat springs.

G G Howe—2 M feet T & G beards, 2 M feet siding, 50 M

Bi Adderly-1 case saddlery, 1 roll leather.

W J Rowlins-10 bbls lime. A Colgon-1 package dry goods. H M Whitney-1 pkg stationary, 1 pkg seeds.

C S Bartow-I keg and 2 cases wine, 33 bags flour, I tin kero-Note & Krager -- 1 packages ringer, 1 case hams, 1 pkg iea.

Armstrong—2 packages books. J A Brewster-1 J G Dickson-1

A J Cartwright-2 kegs cranberries. J O Carter-1 package.

EXPORTS.

For THE East .- The Yankee sails on Saturday,

taking the regular mails for the United States and Europe. She has a full freight and a large list of passengers, among whom we notice in unusual number of ladies and children. Under Card. Claston's | report seems to have surposed the contract overcharge, however, they will find all the comforts of a | ed all the printing, for each ways : " the only out-

TARITI.-By a private letter, dated March 20. from the Rev. Mr. Howe, we copy the following item : 1 "The brig Railleur had not long been home when she went onto the reef at Morea, and after several efforts to get her off, she went to pieces. The Inde-fatigable, a large Government vessel, was sent from peete to bring away what could be saved of the wieck, and on her return was becalmed near the entrance; the ourrent took her onto the lee reef, about 7 P. M. of the 4th of March, and before daylight next morning she became a total wreck."

### PASSENGERS.

o-per Speedwell, June 12-Mrs Thomas pencer and son, C II Lewers, wife and son, Mrs J Cannon, Mrs P Inch, Mrs Dibble, D C Waterman, Joseph Reco, J Whitside, daria Brown, Wary McDonald, G W Vollum, G T Pinklam, W Kemm, Jas Stephens, Cornelius W Benedict, Ira Steward, Ah

From Witnwann Pours-per Kitanen, June 7-Mrs D D aldwin and child, L L Torbert, Wm II Rogers, and 40 deck For Wixbwarp Ports-per Kilnnen, June 9-Rev W I fer, wife and child, Mrs O'Neill, 2 Misses Paris, Miss I H lifers, Judge Robertson and son, J Needham and wife, L L Toebert, A Unna, C F Hart, W H Rogers—15 cabin, and about From Lawayna-per Kamei, June 11-Mrs Thes Hebren and Miss Kate Grey, Mrs Mason and 2 children, Judge

In Honolain May 25, to the wife of Mr. Alex. Campbe'l-a.

### DIED.

Bank's sline D'Wryy-At U.S. Hospital, Honolulu, June 7. John H. Banks alias John Henry D'Witt, native of Mount Bethel, Northampton County, Penn. The decemed had lived several years in Honelala, and worked as a pun and lock smith Rice-At Libne, Island of Kausi, May 27, William H. Rice,

In the death of Mr. Rice, the nation has experienced a los not soon to be made up or forgotten; for in the deceased was such a combination of excellencies as go for towards producing faultless character. Sympathizing, kind, disinterested, posssing excellent judgment, avoiding giving offense by word or deed; he was the man to have many friends and few enemies. The simple natives soon learned to confide in him, for he never turned their ignorance or their difficulties to his private culo : hence great was their globa to him, and great is their sorrow on account of his death. Mr. Rice died of consumption-and during his lingering illness, his patience and faith and cheerfulness were surprising. " Mark the perfect man, and behold the unright : for the end of that mun is peace."-Com.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12. On Thursday last, the Committee on Internal Improvements, to which had been referred so much of the report of the Minister of the Interior. as relates to the Government Press and its lease. -reported to the House of Representatives, that on inquiry they found that a contract had been entered into with Mr. A. Fornander to execute the public printing, from Nov. 2, 1861, and that the annual saving to the public Treasury thereby was estimated by them at \$4,230. The importance of a right understanding of this beneficial change, for which we have so long and earnestly contended, leads us to make a few remarks, which we hope may throw some more light on it, and result in still further protecting the publie interests involved in it. The following is a copy of the contract made between the Minister of the Interior and Mr. Fornander, as laid before

This Agreement, made the second day of November, A. D. 1861, between L. Kamehameha, His Majesty's Minister of the Interior, of the first part, and Abraham Fornander, of Honoiulu, Island of Oahu, of the second part, witnesseth: Whereas the said party of the first part agrees, and does by these presents agree, on the part of His Majesty's Government, for and in consideration of certain services to be performed by the said party of the second part, bereafter more particularly described, pay or caused to be paid for account of His Majesty's Government to the said party of the second part, the sum of Three Thousand and Eight Hun fred tollars, in equally divided monthly payments, an i the said party of the second part agrees, and doth by these presents agree, that in consideration of the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred dollars, to be paid to him as aforesaid, justly and faithfully to perform the following work, or to cause the same to be faithfully executed, namely :

1st. To print and deliver all customary work for the Departments of the Interior, of Finance, of Foreign Relations, of Public Instruction, of the Bureau of Public Improvements, the Board of Health, of the Custom House, of the Harbor Master, of the Road Supervisor, of the Post Office, of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, of the Police Court, and of the Marshal, Sheriff and District Justices : 24. Also advertise, under the head of " By Au-

therity." in the Polynosian all Board Describe

Notices, emanating from any of the above offices, Ministerial and other official reports and Correspondence, decrees of the Supreme Court and reports of the Legislature and the Coa mittees when required. It is mutually agreed between said parties, that all such publications shall be sent to the office at least twenty-four hours before going to press, and all alterations in the text and delays in proof reading, in the publications referred to in Nos. 1 and 2, shall be charged extra, together with Session Laws, republication of Law Books, and all books published

in pamphlet form. It is mutually agreed that the stock of paper on hand, and valued at \$1,234,43, by valuers mutually approved of, shall be paid for by the said Abraham Fornander, in such sums as from time to time he may be called upon to pay by the aforesaid Minister of the Interior.

In witness whereof, the respective parties have hereunte set their hands and scal this 4th day of November A. D. 1861.

(Signed) L. KAMEHAMEHA. On examining the above Indenture, it will be found that the public work is divided into two branches-printing and advertising. Ist. Mr. F. binds himself to print "all the

Department of the Interior, Public Instruction, Tr [The Department of War is not included.] Bureau of Public Improvements, Supr-me Circuit and Police Courts, Marshall, Sheriffs and District Justices,

customary work" for the

Harbor Master and Post Office. 24 " To advertise" under the head of "by inthority" in the Polynesian all

Royal Proclamations and Ordinances, Court, legal and executive notices from any of the above offices, Ministerial and other official Reports and correspondence, Decrees of the Supreme Court, Reports of the Legislature and its Committees, when required.

but all other work that may be required by the government to be printed or advertised, including the Legislative laws, must be paid for

The only proposal ever offered to the government to execute its printing, was one made in 1858 by the publisher of the Commercial Advertiser, who offered for a definite sum to do the printing of all the departments of the Government, including the Legislative laws, "AND ANY AND ALL PRINTING REQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT." excepting nothing but new and unusual works that might be ordered printed. This offer was made in 1858, when the amount of government work was much larger than it now is. The Legislature had annual sessions up to that date, the first omission baving been in the year 1861. Since that proposal was made in 1858, no tender has ever been called for, that we are aware,

The Committee to which we have referred, report to the House, that " the terms of the contract between His Highness and Mr. Fornander, omitting the lease of the press and premises. are Becisely in accordance with an offer made by Mr. Whitney to the Minister in 1858." We what we offered to execute, viz; "any and all of Printing Legislative laws, \$600 (occurring biennially one respectfully deny, that the contract embraces For Hosagone per Emmn. June 9-349 bage fungus, 75 bris the printing required by the government." The beat, 2 boxes out copper, 4 do. shark-flux, 3 do. maire. Chairman of the Committee c old har ly have made himself acquainted with the tender referred to by him, and which, a ing filed among the records of the Legislature of 1860, as at his disposal. The Mi ister or the Intuit r in his

> annum for all its printing." Yet on reference to the bill of appropriations now before the House, we find, besides the sum of \$3,800 per annum to meet the obligations of the contract, these two items :

making the sum of \$1200 demanded from the

cluded in the tender as made by the publisher of this paper. Is it right that the Legislature should now be called on to vote these sums? If the contract with Mr. Fornander was supposed by the Minister, and is believed by the House to cover the same offer as made to it in 1860 by Mr. W., let these items be charged to the account of the contract, as they should be

It is stated in a letter of Mr. S. Spencer accompanying the report, that the lease of the printingoffice to Mr. F. has been made for the term of fice years. If so, there must be a separate document pertaining to the lease of the office, not yet laid before the House, for the contract as above printed says nothing about a lease. In this agreement to execute the public printing, there is no term specified in which Mr. Fornander is to perform the service-it may be one year or nine hundred and ninety-nine years. The fact that no limit is set, leads to the belief that the government has reserved the right to set aside the contract at any time it may choose to do so.

The above contract is certainly a most singular instrument, and on examination will be found very defective. For instance: The director of the Government Press was formerly the legal custodian of the public stamp. But in the contract we find no reference to this money-coining instrument; and, though on inquiry, we learn that it is still left in charge of Mr. F., and that a small sum has been paid into the government Treasury for stamps imposed in the Polynesian office since the transfer, what is there to prevent an abuse of its use by "the party of the second part"? Is it not apparent that the contract should cover the right to use and keep this important instrument, that is, if it is decided to allow it to be kept anywhere than in the hands of a government officer. The proper place for a stamp is in the treasury department, where with a small scal press and a little ink, all stamps might be impressed as readily as in a

Again, the contract makes no reference to the outstanding debts due to the government at the for. date of the lease, which, taking the average of 1850 to judge of the work done, were not less than \$2,480, and may have amounted to a much larger sum. Ought not the contracting parties to have learned the amount of these old debts, at the time of the lease, and the contractor been duly authorized to collect and settle them? Most certainly. As it now stands, so far as the contract is concerned, Mr. Fornander has no right to collect or settle any debts for printing done at the public press before the transfer, and any one paying him or his employees without authority. does so at a risk of being called on again by the government's duly authorized agent.

The stock of paper on hand at the date of the transfer was valued at \$1,234 43, and transfer. May. red to the lessee at that figure. We know not who the appraisers were, but we do know that the sum of \$3,987 39 had recently been expended to stock the office, added to which there was of the office has been obtained. And for this handsome speculation, the "said Abraham Fornander" (we quote from the contract) gives his he may be called upon to pay by the aforesaid Minister of the Interior." "May be called on to pay," is a very comfortable mode of settling claims and making notes, which has not yet come in vogue among business men. The note or notes should have been made payable to the Minister and his successors, with their date of maturity fixed, and claimant. payment then demanded. In case the Minister does not call on him, is the debt to fall to the

Again, what obligation is there on the part of the lessee to keep and restore the public property in his charge, at the end of his lease, in the like good condition in which he has obtained it? The lessee is no doubt a very honest man, but with the best of intentions to the contrary, the presses and materials may become scattered and lost, and at the end of the lease be worth nothing. What redress remains on the part of the government? Have any bonds been exacted for the faithful charge of the printing materials, or even for the fulfillment of the contract? Perhaps there is a proper lease drawn up, which may possibly cover these points-perhaps not.

The printing contract appears only to embrace such notices and advertisements as are desired to be circulated in English, as it provides only for their insertion " in the Polynesian," thus leaving the Hawaiians to get their information as best they can or go a begging for it. Is this right, or should the government be compelled to pay extra for circulating its orders in the vernacular? To say the least, the contract should have embraced the fullest circulation of all government orders and notices in both Hawaiian and English, but

especially in the former. Here are a few of the errors of this Printing Contract. We do not blame the Minister of the Interior for them, for it is a difficult thing for any one to properly prepare and execute such a contract, who is not familiar with the details ; but we think the Minister might have called in the services of disinterested parties, capable of judging of the work. A Minister is but the agent in trust of the public property confided to him, and it becomes him to exercise a greater ircumspection and care, when transferring public property to the charge of others than were it his own. While we rejoice that a lease has been made, whereby an annual saving is shown of \$4,230, we desire that the government and the public may be protected in their rights. We have no hankering to become a party to any contract to do the government printing, and are content with having been the means, after years of argument, of effecting an acknowledged reduction in this branch of the public service alone of four thousand two hundred and thirty dollars per

annum, though really it is much greater. Notwithstanding this reduction, the price even though the above was renewed to the Legislature | new paid for the public printing is liberal. The contract is based on estimates made by us four years ago, when there was much more printing to be done. As near as we can estimate, the government work now amounts a unually to about

Printing blanks, &c., for all the Departments, ..... \$1,000

The above is a liberal estimate for the customary work now recaired by the government, though it the time the tender of the publisher of this paper a am de at 1858, it would not have covred its cost. We do not object to the contract price, if the government and the Legislature are natisfied, for printers should be at least as well lay of the government will be about \$3,000 per paid as others for their services; but we do object to the loose terms in which the contract has been drawn up and now stands, and we wish to call the attention of the Legislature to this subject, to rectify its faults, if such are found by it to time in investigating it: therefore the House exist. We contend that the present one-sided ought to accept their work, especially as it would contract should be set aside and replaced by one | save at least one month, and \$3000 of the public which shall embrace the following points : 1. The term for which the agreement is made

public Treasury to pay for work which was in- 2. The custody and regulations of the public stamp, if include i in the contract 3. The collection and disposition of the debts due

> to the government prior to the transfer, should be 4. Sams due from the contractor to the govern-

ment, such as notes for stock and claims for rent. &c. should be made payable at specified dates, and deducted from payments due to the contractor. 5. The lessee should be held responsible for the faithful keeping and return of all property leased to

6. The contract should embrace all printing and dvertising in English and Hawaiian which any parties are willing to execute, and the lowest price any one will do it for at the time it is made. 7. Any work not embraced in the contract, should be open to public competition.

8. Ample bonds should be exacted from the con-

tractor for the faithful performance of the govern-

ment work during the term of the service.

If on examination, the Legislature finds that no limit has been set in the contract for its operation, then, if for no other reason, it should be at once disapproved, and set aside, for the contractor can throw up his bargain at any time, to the damage of the government. The contract practically is null and woid, and may be broken by either party at any moment. Should a new instrument be made, a long term should not be fixed, as we are all subject to the changes and casualties of human nature, as has been illustrated in the recent changes of native newspapers.

tract of this description. It seems a little singular that the Committee of the House should have overlooked all these points, and unanimously reported the contract as all right. According to our showing, the government printing, if the action of the committee is approved, and this instrument is allowed to stand, will cost about as follows : 

Sum asked for printing the Sup Court reports 600 " Estimated cost of advertising in Hawaiian papers not printing-office, and with more satisfaction to the for work, which ought to have been embraced under the contract, and all of which can be done for even a lese sum than the contract calls

> The Committee state that the printing of the ministerial reports has been very dilatory. This is nothing more than might be expected. The contract lays the contractor under no obligation to perform his work within a specified time. He might have refused to print the reports till after the adjournment of the Legislature, and the government would have had no remedy, and been compelled to pay the contract price. There is no just cause for complaint on the part of the House while this contract stands. Had there been bonds requiring a prompt and faithful execution of the work, and the pay made dependent on such performance, we should have seen all the reports laid before the House before the end of

### The Legislature.

Our Legislative report this week will be found very interesting. A considerable space is still probably considerable material on hand from occupied with petitions, but as the time for their the reef, probably having stood too close in shore, previous years. We don't object to any fair valua- daily acceptance has expired, they will be in and after a severe thumping, was lifted over it by tion, but simply bring the figures out so that the future restricted to Mondays, thus taking up less public may contrast them, and see how the stock of the time of the House. A number of claims against the Government have already been presented, some of which have been thrown out, and others recognized. The claim of any one note payable " in such sums as from time to time for money justly due from the Government to him ought to be settled whenever it is found correct, but the principle of paying interest on such claims ought not to be established, unless there was an agreement to pay interest at the time the debt was contracted. We notice that on one claim, partial interest is allowed to the

Quite a number of bills have been brought up before the House, some few of which have been passed, but more have been rejected. A new steamboat monopoly has been presented in place of that to which we referred last week, and with the subsidy clause omitted. The new bill has | 216.1m passed the lower house, and will probably pass

The appropriation bill came up for discussion on Monday last, and has occupied most of the time of the House since, with, however, very little progress thus far. As presented by the Finance Committee, it was greatly improved over what it was as sent in by the Minister of Finance; and could it be passed in that form, or with some very slight changes, not increasing its aggregate, it would unquestionably be very popular with the people, and fully meets the present wants of the nation. The following tems have been approved and passed : CIVIL LIST.

For His Majesty's Privy Purse and Reyal State \$34,000 For His Royal Highness the Prince of Hawaii 2,000 Prince L. Kamehameha.... For Her Majesty the Queen .....

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. For Chief Clerk of Interior Department ...... r second Clerk r Messengers and Watchmen.... For Clerk Governor of Oahu ... debt due March 30, 1862..... For Salary of Marshal. or Salary of Marshal or Sheriff of Maui; said Sheriff to perform the duties of Postmoster, Collector of Customs and Burbornaster, r Sheriff of Hawaii ; said Sheriff to perform the duties of Postmaster, Collector of Custems and Horbormaster,

For Support of Prisoners......

It will be noticed that, as usual in the lower house, there is a disposition to tear the bill to pieces, cutting down every other item - apparently for no other object than to alter it. While we advocate economy, we will not endorse efforts to starve employees of the Government, nor to reduce the pay of responsible and efficient officers below what they are justly entitled For this reason, we regret to see the pay of the second clerk in the Interior Department cut down from \$1500 to \$1000, and others may be served the same way. If reduction is necessary, the sum fixed by the Committee (\$1200.) is as Cases black and white lines thread, low as common decency can admit. So with the Crown Ministers, \$4000 is not exorbitant, provided they are competent and qualified; yet as a temporary measure of economy, \$3600 may be right; but when you go to extremes, and put such officers on pay that hardly allows a r spect-400 you place before them a temptation to take advantage of their public trust for personal gain by other means, and perhaps to the prejudice of the public interests. The same remarks will apply to the principal clerks, whose whole time should be given to the public service, and who should receive an adequate and just reward.

The bill, as it came from the Committee, in the main, meets our views of what is proper and FIXTRA FINE QUALITY. just, and we question whether it can be improved in its passage through both houses. It was given to the Committee for the express purpose of determining what were the proper sums to be voted to each object, and they spent much funds.

details, and not vote sums in bulk, as for instance, Department of War, \$38,000; Water and Road Supervisors, \$8,600. In one or two instances, the Committee has done this, but it

should be followed out. An important section (the 5th) in the bill as it came from the Ministry, has been dropped, and we hope may be re-inserted. It is the provision that no officer can draw the salary of more than one office that he may hold. It may pinch the that some such law be passed to prevent abuses.

Regarding the \$95,000 exchequer bills falling due, if it is not desired to enter the amount in the bill itself, a section should be inserted, empowering the borrowing of the amount necessary for their renewal; and another holding the Minister of Finance personally responsible for any payments out of the treasury not authorized by the bill of the present session.

### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Dull Times .- Our country subscribers can judge of the dullness reigning in the metropolis, from the pancity of items. Our harbor is almost deserted,the arrival and departure of the regular dispatch packets being all that can confidently be relied on to break the monotony in our foreign trade, while coasters are becoming, from frequent wrecks, so scarce that the Steam Navigation Company will not long Two or three years are long enough for a conrequire a monopoly nor any special privileges to gain the coasting trade and travel. In town, the Legisla. ture is talking over salaries and budgets, the lawyers are all in a muddle among themselves, and everybody else has little or nothing to do; no wonder then that lawsuits are the order of the day, or that neighbors should vex neighbors, or that threats of impeachment of ministers should be reriously talked of -no wonder that such things should occur when everybody is idle, and the dust and dirt are flying about in everybody's eyes. But seriously, if the Speedwell don't come soon, we shall all have to 'sleep on pickets." Dame Partington facetiously inquires of Ike and one of the returned volunteers how the thing is done, for in her opinion its worse than sleeping on a post. Poor old Dame, she's always in trouble; so are our lawyers, and those who

> ascending the pali road, riding a horse and leading another horse which was loaded with butter, and fastered by a rope to the pommel of his saddle. turning into the valley, a whirlwind, frequent in that | the surplus of Europe. cality, struck them, and carried the loaded horse over the precipice. The rider, feeling the rope saddenly drawn taut, sprang from his horse, just in time to save his life, the loaded animal dragging the other with him, both being killed in the fall, The precipice here is several hundred feet, almost should keep close to the inner wall, avoiding the

ANOTHER SCHOONER LOST .- The schooner Keoni Ana, (John Young.) which has long been engaged in the coasting trade, was lost at Mahinauli, near Waimen, Kauai, on the 27th of May. She went onto the breakers, sinking in deep water. She had on board 70 head cattle, about 50 of which were lost, with a variety of other native produce and goods. This schooner belonged to R keke, a native, who owned the Margaret and Kincole, both of which were also wrecked while he was owner of them.

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HOSOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT, THE POLLOWING GENILE-MEN are appointed FIRE WARDENS for the

ensuing year, by the Board of Representatives Per Order of the Chief Engineer.

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TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LADIES' STRANGER'S FRIEND SOCIETY -This Society held its Tenth Anniversary, by invitation, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday afternoon and evening, June 5th. The apartments were beautifully illuminated, and the entertainment bountiful, having been conducted after the picate style. The object of the two Societies appears to be almost identical, although the internal management may differ. It is gratifying to know that both gentlemen and ludies in Honolulu vie with each other in their efforts to alleviate suffering, retoes of a few, but the public interest requires lieve the distressed, and befriend the stranger in need. While the Old Fellows liberally support those of their own Order, the Ladies spread their " mantle of charity " over those whose claim is only, that they are "strangers in a strange land." May both be prospered in their exulted and praiseworthly efforts. From the following report, it will appear what have

> Hoxourur, June 5, 1862. To the President of the Stranger's Friend Society. The undersigned, Treasurer of the Stranger's Friend Society, would respectfully present the following report for the year ending June 5, 1862 By referring o the account book of the Society, herewith transmitted, it will appear that the cociety has at this ime invested the sum of \$2,250, drawing interest at the rate of 12 per cent, per year. The amount of cash on hand is \$177 53, making the available means of the Society at this time, \$2,427 58. The amount expended for charitable objects by order of the President, as will be seen by the accompanying vouchers, has for the past year been \$391 12. The total receipts of the Society since its organization in 1852 have been \$7,518 \$2, and the average annual expenditures for the objects of the Society during that period have been \$565 08. With many wishes for the future prosperity of the

been the receipts and disbursements during the past

Society, I remain, very respectfully yours, A. E. Austin, Treasurer. The following are the names of the officers for the

Mrs S. C. Damon, President.

Mrs. W. Aldrich, Vice Presidents, Mrs. B. F. Snow, Mrs. L. Smith, Secretary. Mrs. J. W. Austin, Treasurer Miss Alice Brown, Directress.

COUNTER CURRENTS -- The American ship Annie Kimball arrived from Otago, New Zealand, last Thursday, with a cargo of discontented gold-hunters, and sailed again for Victoria on Friday. We received no papers by her, but from her passengers we learned that " the diggins" were very shallow, and that the experienced gold men from Australia who had arriv-ACCIDENT AT THE PALL -On Friday evening last, ed there before them had extracted all the gold. a foreigner in the employ of Mr. H. H. Sawyer, was Numbers were still arriving from the old countries, but larger numbers were leaving-some for Australia, some for Victoria, some for California. So ebbs and flows the time of human population, all tending When near the top of the road, and just as he was to people the lands and islands of this ocean, with

13 The last issue of our cotemporary corrects us for stating that it gave utterance to the false charges against the Lahaina Representatives as did the Pakipika. We have not a full file of the Polynesian, but are willing to take its word in the matter, expendicular, and travelers in passing this spot, and therefore correct our statement. The birdlings look so nearly of a feather, that it should not be wondered at if one is sometimes mistaken for the other, for generally they both think alike, if they don't always utter the same sounds.

The Morning Star sails next week, probably

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NOTICE! THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Guardian of the person and property of ROB-ERT W. HOLT, of Honolulu, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him to mak immediate payment; and all persons

having claims against the same, are hereby requested to present them to the undersigned. W. A. ALDRICH, Honolulu, May 31, 1862 315-3t NOTICE!

THE UNDERSIGNED, GUARDIAN OF the person and property of ROBERT W. Holl, hereby forbids any person trusting the said Robert W. Holl, as from

this date he will pay no debts contracted by ther

FOR MICRONESTA .- In several of our late Califor. nia exchanges, we notice that efforts are being made to raise a fund to purchase a small vessel for the Micronesian mission. The following item will explain it. The effort was probably started at the sugges. tion or desire of Dr. Gulick, who was lecturing them at the latest dates. So far as we can learn, the preject is a commendable one, as that mission has always felt the need of such a vessel, and we trust it will

NEW MISSIONARY EXTERPRISE -- A proposition is on foot among the various Christian churches, to raise by ten-cent contributions the funds for the building of a yacht to be employed as an auxiliary to the Missionary brig Morning Star, now plying among the Micronesian Islands, which vessel was built by funds collected in a similar manner in the Atlantic States. The cost of a yacht of the size and capacity proposed is estimated at \$1,000, to meet which it is proposed that the contributions shall come from the Sabbath Schools throughout the State, and the school contributing the largest sum be entitled to give the vessel a name and make a presentation of it to the Hawaiian Society for the use intended The movement has been started in Stockton, the congregation of the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday evening baving contributed a plate collection amount. ing to \$31.50 as an initiatory gift which should as. sist the Sabbath School children without removing it from their hands. A united effort of the schools throughout the State would effect the object desired -Stockton Independent.

COLLDN'T STOP .- A large clipper, supposed to be the Washington, Capt. Colburn, passed this port on Sunday afternoon, under a press of canvas, at least 12 miles from the land. The Washington is rated at 1226 tons, and was advertised for Hongkong. Capt. C. was evidently afraid of losing the wind, if he approached the shore, which, however, would not have been the case. We dispatched a boat, but it was unable to reach her, and no communication was had with the ship. LOOKING OUT FOR No. 1, En?-The editor of the

the fact that in this country there is as yet no provision made for insane people." Very true, it is a measure greatly needed; and the suggestion is very timely, for no one will probably stand more in need of some provision of the sort than our cotemporare. By some unaccountable error, the Whitner's Express bag of California newspapers of two or three dates, and probably other mail matter, were put on

Polynesian calls " the attention of the Legislature to

board the ship Phantom, which had not sailed when the Speedwell left San Francisco. Very few letters and papers have been received by the bark, causing We are indebted to A. J. Cartwright, Esq., for papers by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Alson Capt. Paty for papers and memoranda, and to Messes,

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